

The Daily Universe

Call in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University

Provo, Utah Vol. 34 No. 101

Wednesday, February 18, 1981



Universe photo by Lee Davidson

Residents of Evanston, Wyo., wait in line at the Wyoming First State Bank. The booming town is trying to adjust to the thousands of new people in town because of energy development in the area.

Boom towns short on money

EDITOR'S NOTE: In the second of a two-part series, The Daily Universe examines measures which may be taken to reduce adverse effects of fast growth in boom towns. Gov. Scott Matheson of Utah proposed five bills to the legislature dealing with subject.

By LEE DAVIDSON
News Editor

Energy development in Utah, Wyoming and Colorado has created thousands of new jobs, brought in thousands of people, made small towns into boom towns and caused dozens of problems.

The adjustment from small town to boom town is difficult and requires planning and financial help, according to city officials.

The biggest problem we faced was that the boom hit long before we received taxes from the developments which created the boom," said Dennis Ottley, mayor of Evanston, Wyo.

The city governments had to hire more policemen, expand water and sewage systems, hire more school teachers, build more schools and manage growth for a population of 7,500 on the budget of a city with a population of 0.

Evanston officials estimate the city will expand to a population of 30,000 within the next five years.

We went to Cheyenne in an attempt to persuade the legislature to provide money so we could provide necessary services," he said. "The legislature was only interested in debating whether they should raise the limit to 65 m.p.h. They are not interested in what is essential to our people."

Vernal, Utah, is fighting the same problem.

Vernal needs help from the legislature," said City Manager Shane Luck. "The valley could be ruined if we do not raise the necessary funds before the boom really begins."

ernal City provides services to a total of 16,000 residents in the Ashley Valley. City officials expect 30,000 residents to move into the area in the next five years.

Gov. Scott Matheson proposed a package of legislation at the opening of this year's legislative session to potential boom towns receive improvement funds to cope with fast growth.

The bill calls for the prepayment of taxes by

developers to provide cities with money to expand services, according to Karyn Severson, administrative assistant to the governor for legislative affairs.

The bill would require industries to file an impact plan before construction begins to allow the cities to collect prepayment of taxes and allow the companies a tax credit.

Another bill of the package provides for the establishment of a 2 percent coal severance tax. It would also raise severance taxes on other minerals to provide money for an ongoing capital improvement fund and to establish another fund to return money to energy development-impacted cities.

Both bills have been introduced in the legislature, but no public hearings on them have been held. About two weeks remain for the legislature to debate and act on the bills.

The other three bills in Matheson's package to provide further state assistance to impacted areas have not yet been formally introduced in the legislature.

"I'm worried that the legislature is so concerned with cutting taxes that they may cut revenues to the cities," said Luck. "That would hurt impacted areas."

Evanston did not wait for state funds on many projects. According to Ottley, the city has applied to a variety of federal agencies and received funds for a new water and sewage system, funds to modernize the airport and money to improve roads.

Many problems associated with boom towns must be handled locally.

Vernal and Evanston have had problems with "moderate urban sprawl" which some residents called poor zoning. In parts of Evanston, expensive houses are surrounded by less expensive prefabricated homes and small trailer houses.

Both Evanston and the surrounding Uinta County have planning commissions to cope with the problem. However, some residents interviewed said they want better zoning planned because growth is occurring at a dizzying pace and is not being controlled as well as it should be.

In Vernal the city and county planning offices are working on an interim growth plan, according to Luck. Both cities have also been able to control the number of bars, saloons and other undesirable businesses.

See BOOM TOWN page 2

y Feb. 25'

Stadium decision imminent

decision is expected by the end of the month on the proposed expansion of Cougar Stadium.

The bids were opened Feb. 11, as we expected to take about two weeks studying them. That brings us to about Feb. 25," said Paul Richards, director of BYU's public communications department. "We'll take a little longer if we need to."

Richards said officials are considering not only the original plan of double-deck expansion above the existing grandstands, but also options of that project, or scrapping the whole idea.

If there isn't a bid we have the key to accept, we'll have to decide what to do — whether we'll raise more money, or come up with other alternatives," Richards said.

Richards said BYU engineers are studying the 10 bids submitted on the original project and its variations, looking for ways to bring the closer to BYU's original estimates. Frills, such as carpeting in VIP areas, are among "1,001 things" that can be trimmed, Richards said. "But nothing will be that would infringe on the safety of the stadium."

Richards said BYU engineers are also checking bids to make sure proposed projects are realistic.

Sayton Construction Co. of Salt Lake City was the project's lowest bidder, but the company's bid (\$5 million) was \$5 million more than original estimates.

YU officials are concerned the estimates are too far above accepted "as is," and could be even higher by inflation by the time the project is complete.

Officials at Layton Construction Company on their bids. Preston Creer, vice president of engineering for J. Ron Stacey Engineering and Construction, lower on two variations of the project observed, "It's not unusual to

see bids so high. I've seen them double the original estimates before."

"A preliminary estimate is pretty tough to come up with," he added.

Asked why bids for the stadium expansion were so far above estimates, Creer answered, "I don't think inflation had a lot to do with it."

Special problems have been created by the unsuitability of the sandy, water-saturated ground under the stadium for the type of expansion proposed. Those problems were discovered after original project estimates were made.

Richards said, "It means more time and more materials involved in sinking the steel pilings in the ground which must support the expansion. It just basically comes down to a matter of time and steel."

A spokesman for U.S. Steel said inflation may push the price of steel up 22-27 percent from the time the first estimates were made to the time of the stadium's completion.

"A real exact estimate would be hard to come up with now because so many different types of metal will be used in the stadium," the spokesman said.

Richards said the complexity of the project varies somewhat from the east side to the west side of the stadium.

"The (soil) strata is similar," he said. But each side will require different handling. For instance, the press box will have to be removed from the west side, as well as the stadium lights. Complications with the foundation mean the west side would be built much closer to Canyon Road. Since construction would not be finished in 1981, some temporary seating and a temporary press box would be required.

Pedestrian traffic might have to be rerouted, and some seats in the construction area might be closed off.

"It's a complex project," Richards confirmed. "Many factors must be considered before a deci-

sion is made."

A victim of the uncertainty involving the stadium expansion is the David O. McKay Institute, which has its offices under the west bank of the stadium seats. The institute had been scheduled to move out of the offices to clear the area for construction crews by the end of the month.

Richards said, "It means more time and more materials involved in sinking the steel pilings in the ground which must support the expansion. It just basically comes down to a matter of time and steel."

Court costs at the minimum are \$500 for each case, Bullock said. "Why burden the taxpayer with additional trials and charges that the probation and parole office or Board of Pardons will dismiss anyway?"

"If a guilty plea to one charge will satisfy society, it's ridiculous to bring up all the other charges," Bullock said. "The penalty does not get more severe with additional counts."

Bullock said plea bargaining in Utah County is not the same as it is in Salt Lake County or in other states. "They plea bargain to clear the (court) calendars," he said. "We plea bargain only for the benefit of the state."

According to Bullock, the Utah Fourth District Court is known for its ability to bring cases to trial quickly.

"Plea bargaining generally means starting with a high charge

Social Security deficit seen by budget official

WASHINGTON (AP) — The trust fund that provides the money for Social Security retirement checks will be depleted by early 1983 and could be \$63.5 billion in the red by 1986, the Congressional Budget Office said Tuesday.

Unless Congress makes changes in the program, the deficit could grow to \$128.9 billion by the start of the 1990 fiscal year, the arm of Congress told the House subcommittee on Social Security.

Congress could keep the system afloat by making such changes as placing a cap on the percentage of money retirees could receive in annual cost-of-living adjustments and raising the payroll tax rate, now at 6.65 percent, by 0.5 percent, it suggested.

Raymond C. Scheppach, the budget office's deputy director, testified that even if the economy improved during the next few years, the system would probably weaken.

"High levels of unemployment are likely to continue exerting pressure on the trust funds, as fewer workers contribute payroll taxes

and as a number of older workers retire sooner than they would have if the labor market were stronger," he said.

But he said there probably will be an improvement in the system as the earnings of members of the post-World War II baby boom increase.

Some 36 million Americans receive benefits from the system, making it the single largest program in the federal government. Made up of three trust funds, it will pay out \$138 billion this year to retired and disabled workers and their families.

Two of the trust funds, Disability Insurance and Hospital Insurance, are operating in the black. The other, the Old Age and Survivors Insurance, is nearing depletion.

The House subcommittee, chaired by Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Tex., is hearing testimony on ways in which Congress can rescue the system.

Pickle said the major retirement fund "will run short of reserves to pay a month's benefits sometime in 1982."

But he added: "This is not an

emergency. Nor is it the 12th hour."

Scheppach told the panel that in the 1983 fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1, 1982, the Old Age fund will have income of \$143 billion and pay out \$158.7 billion, with a year-end deficit of \$8.2 billion.

By fiscal year 1986, he said, the Old Age fund will pay out \$222.6 billion and have \$203.7 billion in income. The deficit at the end of the year would have accumulated to \$63.5 billion, he said.

The trust fund requires a balance of at least 9 to 12 percent to get the checks out in time.

How has the system gotten into such tight straits?

Scheppach said it was due to its sensitivity to the economy.

"When unemployment rises and individual earnings grow more slowly than expected, revenues fall below projected levels," he said. "The recent combination of high inflation and unemployment rates and low growth in real earnings has led to the deterioration in trust fund balances."

Pay raises opposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — On the eve of proposing deep cuts in taxes and federal spending, President Reagan moved Tuesday to kill big catch-up pay raises proposed last month by then-President Jimmy Carter for members of Congress, Cabinet officers and high-ranking government bureaucrats.

The decision reversed the stand Reagan took last month when Carter proposed an immediate 16.8 percent pay boost for some 35,000 top officials, including Cabinet members, congressmen and top White House executives.

Carter also urged a 5.5 percent pay hike for all government civilian workers effective Oct. 1, including federal judges. On Tuesday, Reagan advised Congress he is opposed to the 16.8 percent pay boost. But Reagan didn't mention the 5.5 percent increase.

Congress theoretically still could put the increases into effect, according to a spokesman for a House committee considering the Carter plan. However, that seems politically unlikely, particularly in view of the president's opposition.

Administration officials also released their first

estimate of tax savings for individuals under the economic program Reagan will announce Wednesday night. In addition, they confirmed the cut in tax rates would not take effect until July 1.

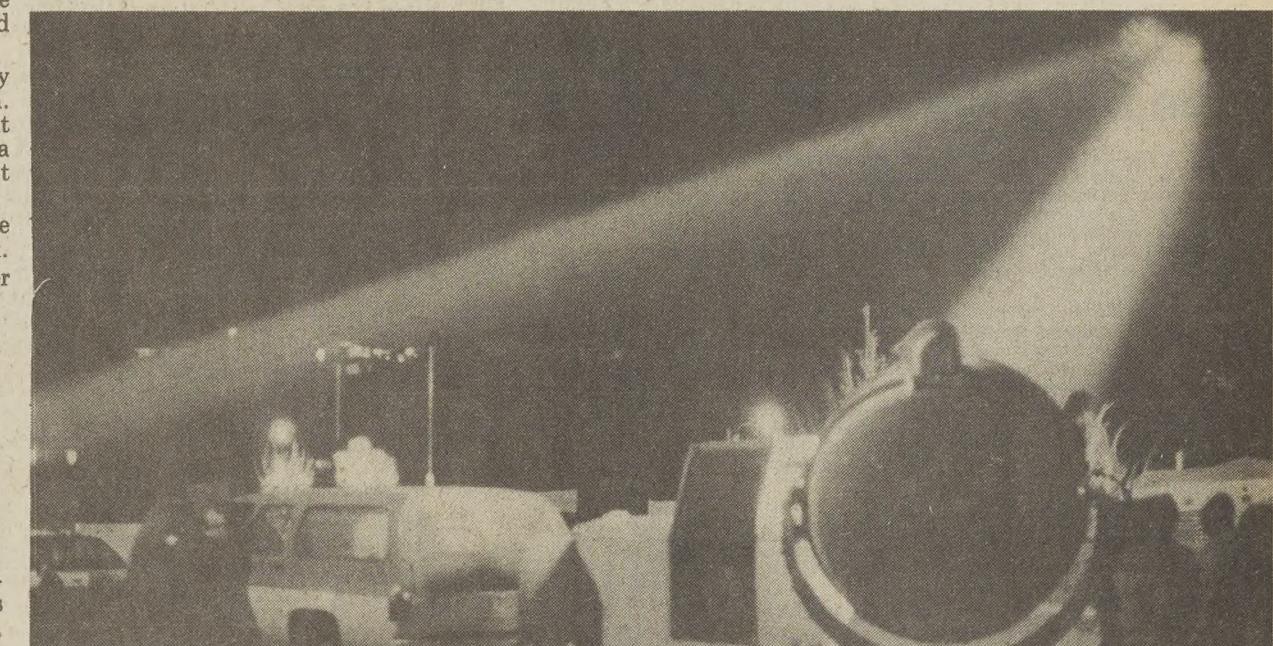
A family of four with an adjusted gross income of \$20,000 would save \$114 in 1981; \$3,619 in 1982; \$464 in 1983 and \$578 in 1984 under Reagan's proposal. The savings would climb from 5.7 percent in 1981 to 28.7 percent in 1984.

By contrast, the same size family with \$200,000 in wages would save \$920 in 1981; \$3,619 in 1982; \$8,199 in 1983 and \$10,775 in 1984. That would amount to a 1.4 percent savings in 1981, rising to 16.2 percent in 1984.

No further breakdown was announced.

After some initial confusion among White House aides, Treasury Department officials confirmed that some of the nation's highest-income taxpayers would not get the full 30 percent tax cut Reagan has long promised.

"It was never contemplated to do otherwise," said Norman Ture, undersecretary for tax affairs.



The KEYE Radio spotlight is trained on Y Mountain as rescuers work to get a stranded hiker off the mountain. Cost for the rescue is estimated at \$1,000.

Plea bargaining favored

By GAYLEN WEBB
Universe Staff Writer

People get upset when criminals get "let off" through plea bargaining, but according to Brent Bullock, administrative assistant for the county attorney, "it's something the system has got to have."

Court costs at the minimum are \$500 for each case, Bullock said. "Why burden the taxpayer with additional trials and charges that the probation and parole office or Board of Pardons will dismiss anyway?"

According to Mrs. Dupass, plea bargaining is used when evidence is lacking for the prosecution in an effort to maintain control of the case.

According to the county attorney's policy there is no plea bargaining, but there are exceptions, according to Bullock.

Some of the exceptions are vulnerability of victims, weakness in evidence, and cases where there are many charges and a guilty plea might be obtained for an individual charge.

Bullock said county attorney's policy is to not plea bargain below one count of the original charge.

The defense counsel has to make the first move in plea bargaining. The county attorney will only consider it when it may be to the best advantage of the state, he said.

Price tag of rescue placed at \$1,000

By JAY EVENSEN
and JAN TAYLOR
Universe Staff Writers

Police officials estimated the cost of Monday night's rescue of Mike Lewis, a sophomore majoring in art design, from Y Mountain at \$1,000. Provo Police Lt. Bud Gillman said the cost of the rescue was "about average."

Gillman said the city would pay for Lewis's rescue.

Stephanie Thrasher, a KEYE Radio employee, said Provo City called and asked to use their 8-million candle-power spotlight.

Gillman said the light was used three hours and the city would be charged \$150 for using it. However, Russell J. Heaton, KEYE manager, said the decision had not yet been made on whether or not the city would be charged for the use of the light.

The rescuers also used a searchlight from BYU. A spokesman for the BYU Physical Plant said student government owns the light. He said he was uncertain if the city would be charged for using it.

BYU Security Chief Robert W. Kelshaw said two Honda motorcycles were used by the rescue team as

well as the spotlight, but he did not think there would be any charge.

He said there are usually several instances of students being stranded up at Y Mountain or Rock Canyon each year.

"It's a situation like a lot of other things," Gillman said. "We don't realize our inadequacies."

He said people usually get stranded in the early part of the year when the weather starts to turn nice. People think nothing will happen to them, so they head up to the mountains.

"This particular vertical-type rock we have is inviting, but dangerous," he said.

Gillman said anyone who plans to go hiking should make sure somebody goes with him (or her), or at least make sure someone knows the general area the hiker plans to explore.

Another problem stranded hikers have is a lack of proper clothing, he said. The weather usually changes

News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Storm hits west coast

Storm winds gusting to hurricane force Tuesday pounded the Pacific Coast, felling trees and snapping power lines, and forecasters warned that approaching rains might bring renewed flooding to the Northwest.

Norm Gutshall, district manager for Southern California Edison, said 8,000 to 10,000 homes and businesses were without power.

To the north in Oregon and Washington, flood-swollen rivers were returning to their banks, but another blustery weather system was churning toward the coast, raising the possibility of more drenching rain and high winds, the National Weather Service reported.

Canada OKs loans

OTTAWA — The Canadian government approved \$150 million in loan guarantees Tuesday for Chrysler's Canadian subsidiary, Chrysler Canada Ltd., a move which now allows the ailing automaker to receive additional loan guarantees from the U.S. government.

Herb Gray, Canada's Industry Minister, said the company's predictions of recovery have been

too optimistic and that there is nothing to stop Chrysler from asking the two governments for more money.

Franklin trial to begin

SALT LAKE CITY — The newly appointed attorney for sniper suspect Joseph Paul Franklin has decided against seeking a postponement of the federal court trial set to begin Monday, the attorney's office said Tuesday.

Robert L. VanSciver was named last week to replace the attorneys with whom Franklin said he was dissatisfied.

Franklin is charged with violating the civil rights of black men, Ted Fields, 20, and David Martin, 18, by shooting them to death last August as they jogged near Liberty Park in Salt Lake City.



Wednesday — Widely scattered showers this morning. Partly cloudy late today through Thursday. Continued mild. Highs 45-55, lows 25-35.

Students to be asked class gift preference

A random poll will be conducted to determine what BYU students will choose as the 1981 class gift. Students will vote on the following options: An additional reader for blind students, building chapels in Central America, lighting the "Y" and a scholarship fund.

The blind reader is a sophisticated piece of equipment that can read textbooks, and broadcast the words over a speaker, enabling blind students to study more effectively.

Another choice involves a group of construction majors who are donating their summer to construct chapels in Honduras. The class gift money would pay the living and travel expenses of the volunteers as they build chapels for small branches of the church in remote areas.

A third option is to light the block Y with electric lights, as a way to promote school spirit during athletic and special events.

A fourth choice would establish a self perpetuating ASBYU scholarship fund. Several scholarships would be awarded based on students' talents and abilities. The purpose would be to stimulate growth in various educational areas.

The poll will be conducted by the

ASBYU Public Relations Office by telephone. Students will be asked Wednesday and Thursday to rank, in order of preference, the class gift choices.

Utah prisoner flees counselor

A prisoner from the Utah State Prison is missing after he apparently eluded a prison counselor Tuesday after being dropped off at work release.

William T. Gross, 30, is still at large after he walked away from a counselor he was with after the two had been dropped off to inquire about work for Gross, according to Ron Mace, evening minimum-security chief leader.

Gross is described as a white male, 5 feet 9 inches, weighing 150 pounds with brown hair and brown eyes. Mace said he could be easily recognized because of a tattoo on his chest, a Utah Highway Patrol dispatcher said.

Information as to where the job inquiry took place or who the counselor is, was not available from Mace or other prison officials Tuesday evening.

News tips net cash prizes

Two BYU students have won \$20 for phoning in news tips. Armand D'Alo, a senior in financial and estate planning from San Jose, Calif., was the first of many callers to notify The Universe that an effort was underway Monday to rescue a hiker on Y Mountain.

Frank Parker, a junior in business management from Phoenix, Ariz., notified The Universe of a break-in at the Social Hall offices.

News tips may be

Annual conference to be this week

BYU's department of organizational behavior is sponsoring its sixth annual conference beginning at noon today and continuing through Friday at the Salt Lake Hilton Hotel, according to Dr. Warner Woodworth, conference coordinator.

Woodworth said the theme of the three-day conference will be "Quality of Working Life in the 80s," and will focus on meeting the needs of managers, directors of personnel and human resource functions.

Speakers participating in the conference include Delmar L. Landen, Jr., director of organizational research and development for General Motors Corp.; Louis E. Davis, chairman of the Center for Quality of Working Life at the University of California, Los Angeles; and Elvin Hendricks, coordinator of National Projects for United Auto Workers.

Other firms represented at the conference will include Hewlett-Packard, Exxon Corp., International Harvester, Digital Corporation and Signetics.

For more information concerning the conference, contact the BYU department of organizational behavior, ext. 2664.

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205 JRCB

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THE CONSERVATIVE MIND
ELIOT AND HIS AGE
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Wednesday
7:30 p.m.

A.S.B.Y.U. EVENTS

Wednesday, Feb. 18

- Athletics Week — Feb. 18- Feb. 20
- Cheerleader applications may be picked up Feb. 18-20 in Stepdown Lounge.
- Discount Movie Ticket Sales 3:30-5:30 Thursday and Friday in 447 ELWC.
- Mormon Arts Ball tickets on sale today at the Music Ticket Office \$10.00 with Pre-Ball, \$9.00 for Ball.

Thursday, Feb. 19

- CHALK TALK — 12:00 noon with Frank Arnold in Memorial Lounge.
- Men's Basketball — B.Y.U. vs. UTEP (7:30 in Marriott Center).
- Take Ten Concert — 10:00 a.m. in Memorial Lounge — Jazz Ensemble.

Friday, Feb. 20

- Concerts Impromptu — 8:30 p.m. in Memorial Lounge.

Saturday, Feb. 21

- Prospective Missionary Conference — 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon in Ballroom of ELWC.
- Men's Basketball — B.Y.U. vs. NEW MEXICO (7:30 in Marriott Center).

Monday, Feb. 23

- Mormon Arts Ball coming March 6!!!



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"THE MORAL IMAGINATION"

February 18
205 JRCB



Wednesday
7:30 p.m.



Elder Bruce R. McConkie of the LDS Council of the Twelve photographs a book for a BYU coed. Elder McConkie was the speaker at Tuesday's Devotional assembly.

Three keys to salvation: creation, fall, atonement

By FLINT STEPHENS
University Staff Writer

man's eternal salvation rests on creation, the fall and atonement, said Elder Bruce R. McConkie of the LDS Council of the Twelve during Tuesday's devotional assembly.

Throughout his remarks, Elder McConkie stressed the idea that the three keys to salvation are inextricably linked to the eternal verities which are the foundation for the life of Jesus Christ.

Elder McConkie recounted the story of Christ's suffering and atonement in Gethsemane and Golgotha, when he spoke of the value of acts for the human race.

"There had been no atonement without Christ, there would be no salvation," Elder McConkie also said.

But without the atonement, men would be subject to the law and would be damned eternally.

And as the atonement is, it won't stand alone, according to Elder McConkie. "It has roots, it is a reason for being," he said.

The atonement is the child of the fall and the fall is the father of the atonement," he said.

According to Elder McConkie,

fluenza

New strain identified

While the number of statewide influenza cases is dropping, BYU students are still reporting a high number of cases, according to a state official.

raig Nichols, director of communicable disease control for the Department of Health, said Health Services reported 37 cases of influenza for the week ending last Friday.

Nichols also said another strain of influenza virus has been identified among Utah flu patients. This strain, he said, is more likely to affect college-age people.

Nationally, the A-Bangkok strain of influenza is generally on the decrease," Nichols said.

At the BYU, the University of Utah and Utah State are reporting more cases.

Nichols said a new influenza strain called A-Brazil had been detected in Utah since its appearance in several other states.

Now it has been verified in," Nichols said.

He said none of the A-Brazil cases reported in the state had been

the fall comes from the plan of God and as a result of the fall, five things exist for man.

The five things are temporal death, spiritual death, mortality (which Elder McConkie described as life where there is death), procreation and a probationary state.

Elder McConkie quoted scriptures by Moroni and Paul to show the relationship between the fall and the atonement. "It is just as important to believe in the fall as it is to believe in the atonement," he said.

All things were on a higher level before the fall, according to Elder McConkie. He explained that before the fall there was no death, and since the fall, men have become carnal, sensual and devilish. Elder McConkie said when the earth is redeemed, death will cease.

After again saying the creation, fall and atonement are one, Elder McConkie said he had not made any statements that can't be found either within the scriptures, or in comments made by previous theologians.

The creation refers to the works of Elohim, Jehovah and Michael, according to Elder McConkie. He said Michael is Adam, and he is the presiding high priest over the whole earth.

According to the Commission of Public Safety, the fatality rate actually increased last year to 333 deaths in comparison with 328 reported in 1979. The total traffic volume also dropped by 1.4 percent.

Guerts cited several programs, including driver modification, vehicle worthiness and highway environment, as contributing factors in the reduction of the total accident rate.

"The 55 mile per hour speed limit receives a lot of emphasis, but it is only one of many programs serving the motorist to reduce accidents," he said.

The driver modification program includes driver training, licensing, the court system and working with drivers cited for driving under the influence of alcohol.

The vehicle safety program is mainly overseen by the federal government and the requirements involved in car manufacturing. Utah also requires a safety inspection for all vehicles licensed in the state.

According to council procedure, the proposal will be tabled for a week and will be further discussed at the Feb. 26 meeting.

The Department of Transportation maintains a central record

BYU college bowl team wins

By MARK TRUNNELL
University Staff Writer

The BYU College Bowl Team emerged with first-place honors at a regional tournament held at the University of Utah Friday.

"This is the best-balanced team we've had," coach Todd Britsch said of the victorious Cougar squad. He said the team scored a combined total of 1,490 points for all tournament matches compared to a total of 800 for its opponents.

The BYU team played Weber State, New Mexico State and the University of Utah to win the four-team double-elimination tournament.

The team first beat Weber State 410 to 100, Britsch said. The Cougars then lost to Utah, which had beaten New Mexico State in the first round.

"We didn't start off well that second game,"

said Britsch of the 290 to 205 loss. The Cougars next beat New Mexico, 305 to 95.

That victory earned them the chance to play Utah again. This time they beat Utah, 325 to 145. Next came the final match with the Utes to determine the regional champion.

The Cougars won again in the final, beating Utah by a score of 245 to 170. Britsch said the win gave the team a berth in the national tournament which will be played in Charlotte, N.C., in March.

"They (the Utes) had a strong team," Britsch said. "That last game was tight all the way. I was pleased to see us bounce back and play so well."

Britsch said the national tournament will include 24 schools from around the country. BYU team members are Jim VanderRoest (team captain), David Holdsworth, Donald Doering, Robert Price, Mark Clemens and Kent Budge.

Utah accident rate down, 25 lives saved in 1980 says Utah safety engineer

By HOLLY HICKS
University Staff Writer

The Utah Department of Transportation reports a 15 percent decline in the accident rate, from 4.1 per million miles in 1979, to 3.5 accidents per million miles in 1980, according to state safety officials.

"The accident rate is the addition of both the number of fatalities and accidents throughout the state," said C. Arthur Guerts, safety studies engineer.

"What this really translates into is about 25 lives saved and an estimated 2,600 accidents that didn't occur."

"The safety indicator of accident and fatality rates continues to demonstrate an overall decrease of approximately 4 percent per year since 1966, the year the first Highway Safety Act was passed," Guerts said.

According to the Commission of Public Safety, the fatality rate actually increased last year to 333 deaths in comparison with 328 reported in 1979. The total traffic volume also dropped by 1.4 percent.

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The Department of Transportation maintains a central record

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ASBYU amendment to be proposed Thursday

An amendment to the ASBYU constitution to eliminate gifts and preferential treatment for ASBYU student workers will be proposed by Kent Appleberry, an ASBYU volunteer worker, in Thursday's ASBYU Executive Council meeting.

Executive council meetings are open to the public and are held Thursdays at 5:10 p.m. in 562 ELWC.

Appleberry, a senior majoring in French from Long Beach, Calif., said he hopes to see students at the meeting who are interested in this issue.

According to council procedure,

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Whom do we choose for friends and why?

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Thursdays 10:00-11:00
Two weeks beginning March 10

Getting Past 'How Are You?'

Dr. Carol Clark Coombs
Interpersonal Relations Center

This workshop will aid you in developing personal communication skills important to deepening and broadening relationships with others.

Wednesdays 3:30-5:00
Two weeks beginning March 25

The Balance of Me and Us

Robert Gleave
Interpersonal Relations Center

Participants will explore common misunderstandings and learn to find the middle of the road between selfishness and being used.

Wednesdays 3:30-5:00
Two weeks beginning April 1

COPINGS

Responsible Assertiveness

Barbara Hughes
Counseling Center

This workshop will help participants learn appropriate assertive skills, e.g. making and refusing requests, giving and receiving compliments, dealing with criticism and asking for behavior change.

Tuesdays 3:10-4:30
Six weeks beginning Feb. 24

You-niqueness - Finding Your Creative Essence

Tammy Bradshaw, Lisa Perry, Cathy McKay
Interpersonal Relations Center

What can you do to beat the blues? How to bring spark back into your friendships by developing your own creative essence.

Tuesdays 4:10-5:00
Three weeks beginning March 10

Influence: How To Get It And Use It

Dr. Carol Warner
Educational Psychology

Will aid participants in making positive impressions, and help them to have an impact on others.

Tuesdays 12:10-1:00
Three weeks beginning March 23

Solving Problems Through Self-Talk

Dr. Norma Rohde
Interpersonal Relations Center

Designed to help participants understand how the things they say to themselves influence their ability to solve relationship problems. Applies to friendships, dating, marriage, leadership positions and teacher-student relationships.

Thursdays 9:00-10:30
Two weeks beginning March 30

ENDINGS

Parenting Alone: The Challenge

Marian Martin, Robert Gleave
Interpersonal Relations Center

Designed to aid single parents in learning appropriate skills to cope with the pressures and challenges of single-parenting in such areas as stress reduction, organization, priority-setting, and taking care of self.

Wednesdays 3:30-5:00
Five weeks beginning Feb. 23

Breaking Up Is Hard To Do

Richard Shingleton
Interpersonal Relations Center

Designed to aid participants in dealing with the recent break-up of a significant boy/girl relationship, including learning skills for re-involvement in social activities.

Mondays 1:10-3:00
Four weeks beginning March 9

Breaking Off Unproductive Relationships

Mildred Ravsten
Educational Psychology

Intended to provide insight into what one can expect and how to handle the ending of unproductive relationships.

Mondays 2:10-3:00
Two weeks beginning March 23

Creating Support Systems

Dr. Susan Easton
Family Resource Management

Participants will learn how to build helpful and healthy systems of support so that endings become more than just lasting.

Thursdays 10:00-11:00
Two weeks beginning April 2

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Relationships: How We Like Each Other

10:00 "Relationships: How We Like Each Other"

Dr. Lael Woodbury
Dean, College of Fine Arts and Communications

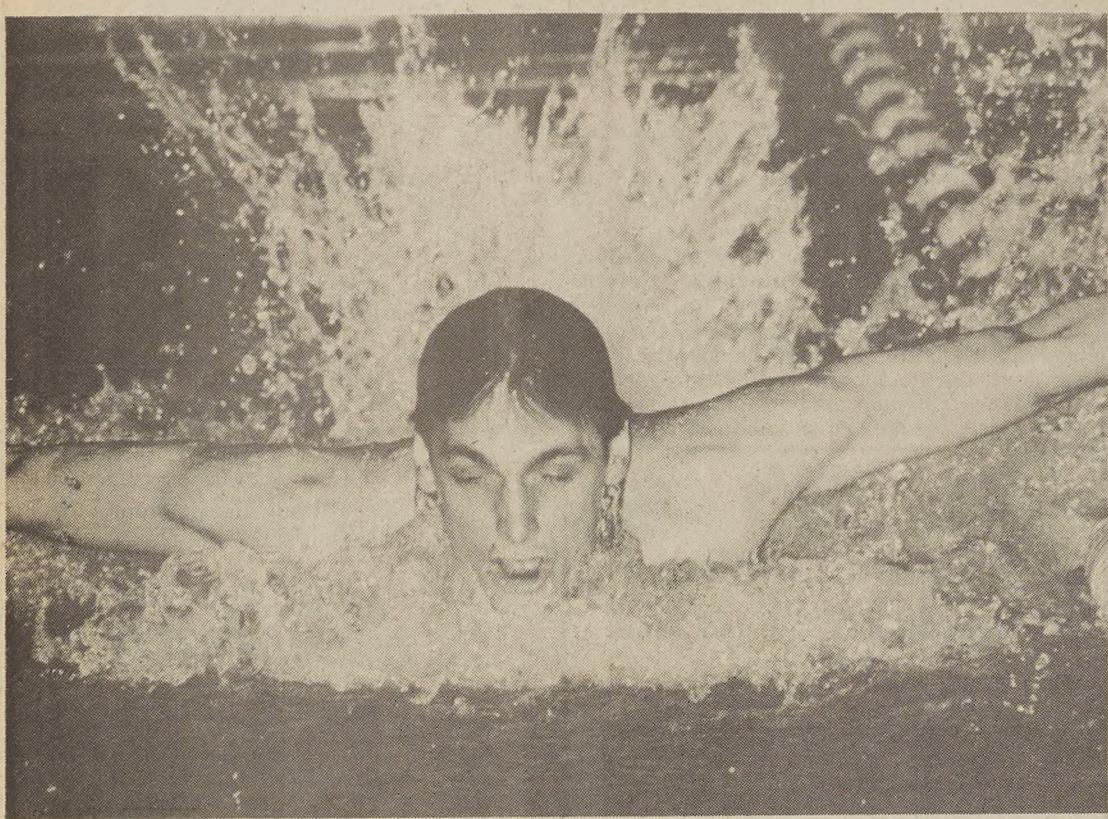
Silent Messages

Dr. Richard Heaps
Counseling Psychologist,
Interpersonal Relations Center

Two In Search of One

Sports

For sports information and calendar, call Tele-Tip, 378-7420, tape 178.



BYU swimmer Chris Smith displays the butterfly stroke. The Cougars will face Utah, the defending WAC champions, Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Richards Building Swimming Pool. Coach Tim Powers said the team needs a lot of fan support.

Y to face Utah swimmers

The most important dual meet of the year takes place Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in the Richards Building Pool.

The BYU men's swimming team will take on the University of Utah, the defending WAC champs.

According to Coach Tim Powers, the rivalry between the two schools is intense and is one of the most competitive meets of the season. Each year, the largest crowds gather for this meet, and some of the most exciting races take place.

"My biggest concern is that Utah will have more people there than us," said Powers.

"Utah soundly defeated us earlier in the

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Y netters suffer first dual loss

A former BYU tennis player led Arizona State to an 8-1 victory over the previously undefeated Cougars in dual competition at San Diego.

Paul Bernstein handed his former BYU teammate Rich Fought his second loss in six matches as the Sun Devils' number one singles player won 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

The Cougars' single victory came after the final outcome had already been determined. The number three doubles team of Chris Spackman and Russ Thompson beat ASU's number three doubles squad 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

The match was a lot closer than the score as three singles' matches went three sets and the number one doubles match was won by ASU 7-5, 7-6.

In number two singles, Matt Murphy fell to Gary Donnelly of ASU 6-4, 4-6, 6-2. Tim Anderson downed the Cougars' Rich Bohne 4-

6, 6-4, 6-4, ASU's Andy Krantz defeated Mike Codiga 6-3, 6-3, Chris Spackman lost to Sun Devil Jim Settles 7-6, 6-1 and Jeff Tomey defeated BYU's Rich Kirkham 6-4, 6-3.

Results of Tuesday's match against San Diego State was unavailable. The Cougars will face 17th-ranked San Diego on Wednesday before playing in the powerful San Diego Intercollegiate Tournament Thursday through Saturday.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bob Goaly stood on a balcony overlooking the 18th green at the Pebble Beach Golf Links. He watched Arnold Palmer try to make his way through a smiling, excited, autograph-seeking crowd.

"The man is amazing," Goaly said about Palmer. "I don't think I could handle it."

Palmer loves it. The public loves him and he loves them.

Johnny Miller, who has been there, touched on that aspect of stardom recently. Miller, once the game's Golden Boy, has fought his way out of a long, puzzling slump and now is playing with something ap-

proaching the authority of his glory years.

He won once last year. He's won once already this year and could have won another.

"Right now I'm playing pretty good," said Miller. "My game is not great, but it's good enough to win more than once a year."

"I don't know if I'll ever be back to where I was in '74 and '75," he said. "My eyes are wide open now. From the top, I went to the bottom. I saw a lot of things I never saw before."

Miller coming back

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Sports Calendar for the week

TODAY

Wrestling — Utah State, Logan
Skiing — Regional Championships, Colorado University, Lake Eldora

Tennis — University of San Diego, San Diego

Women's Golf — Arizona Invitational, Tucson

THURSDAY

Basketball — University of Texas-El Paso, 7:30 p.m., Marriott Center

Women's Basketball — University of Texas-El Paso, 5 p.m., Marriott Center

Wrestling — Weber State, 2:30, Smith Fieldhouse

Swimming — University of Utah, 4 p.m., RB swimming pool

Tennis — San Diego Intercollegiate, San Diego (to Saturday)

Women's Tennis — Arizona Invitational, Tucson (to Saturday)

Baseball — Gonzaga University and Washington State, Lewiston, Idaho

FRIDAY

Baseball — Lewis-Clark State, Gonzaga University, Lewiston, Idaho

SATURDAY

Basketball — University of New Mexico, 1:30 p.m., Marriott Center, WAC game of the week, televised on Channel 5-KTVX

Women's Basketball — University of New Mexico, 4 p.m., Marriott Center

Wrestling — Western Athletic Conference Championships, Air Force Academy

Gymnastics — Southwest Cup, Tucson

Women's Gymnastics — Diver Invitational, Denver

Track and Field — Utah State, Logan

Baseball — Lewis-Clark State, Washington State, Lewiston, Idaho

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Sports to add letters

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"Fans Speak Out" will be a new addition to The Daily Universe sports pages beginning Tuesday.

The new column will include letters from readers who want to "speak-out" on current sports issues dealing with BYU, collegiate and professional athletics.

The sports staff requests that the letters be brief with a maximum of 200 words. The letters should also be signed with the writer's home address included.

Letters can be mailed or delivered to the Sports Desk, The Daily Universe, 538 ELWC.

Scorecard

WAC STANDINGS		Ed Snook		Billy Boyd	
Conference	Overall	Gary Robbins	125	8-1 6-2	14-3
Utah	10 1 21 2	126	2-6 0-0	2-6	James Rennert
Wyoming	9 3 18 5	Mat Baker	167	6-7-1	6-4 12-11-1
YU	8 3 18 5	134	6-10 4-5	10-15	Jeff Needs
TEP	7 4 15 7	Morgan Woodhouse	177	5-6 8-4	13-10
Tawaii	5 6 12 9	Robert Steele	190	13-2 8-3	15-11
New Mexico	5 6 10 10	Chad Teichert	Hwt.	13-2 8-3	21-5
San Diego St.	4 7 11 10	150	7-9 6-2	13-11	Doug Kellermeyer
Ir. Force	2 9 6 13	Zane Pentz	Hwt.	13-2 8-3	21-5
Colo. State	1 11 3 19	Gordon Allred	158	0-5 0-2	0-7
AP TOP 20			158	1-3 0-0	1-3
The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, are set by records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.				Hwt.	Charles Wach
Virginia (45)	22-0 1,184			0-1 0-0	0-1
Oregon St. (14)	21-0 1,130				
DePaul	22-1 1,069				
LSU (1)	23-1 1,047				
Wake Forest	21-2 947				
UCLA	16-4 836				
Arizona St.	19-3 750				
Tennessee	18-4 693				
Utah	21-2 645				
Kentucky	18-4 631				
Notre Dame	18-4 591				
Louisiana	19-2 575				
N. Carolina	19-6 549				
Wichita St.	19-2 385				
Illinois	16-5 347				
Indiana	16-8 243				
BYU	18-5 175				
Michigan	16-5 113				
Lamar	20-2 91				
Maryland	16-7 71				

COUGAR WRESTLING

Wt. Duals Tourns. Total

Paris Taylor

118 12-2-1 7-3 19-5-1

Missionary Prep. Conference

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Wednesday, February 25



Your future in
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Debate lingers over nation's best college cage center

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

There may be dissension about the identity of college basketball's best center, for that is the nature of debate. But this year, the choice seems narrowed to two men; Ralph Sampson, a 7-4 sophomore from Virginia, and Steve Johnson, a 6-10 1/2 senior from Oregon State.

Neither man will offer an assessment of his own relative merits, so the decision, as strongly as we might resist, falls to those of us who digest our basketball in front of the tube or from the seats.

Sampson is one of the tallest men ever to play the game, and as a sophomore, he has grown out of some of the coltishness that marked his play last season. He moves well around the basket and has added a 10-foot turnaround jumper to his repertoire of effective scoring techniques. Past 10 or 12 feet, he is ineffective as a scorer, but he seldom shoots from the outside.

Johnson is an inexperienced senior. He played only one year of prep ball because his high school, San Geronio in San Bernadino, Calif., did not offer the sport until his senior year. He was a good pupil under Oregon State Coach Ralph Miller, however, and has become a veritable scoring machine. Around the basket, he moves with explosive quickness, but his range is limited to 8-10 feet.

Through their first 20 games this season, both men average about 20 points a game, but Johnson's efficiency is much greater, shooting at an NCAA record clip of 75.9 percent to 59.8 per-

cent for Sampson. Johnson set the NCAA field goal percentage record of 71.0 percent last year.

At 210 pounds, Sampson appears to lack the strength to be a dominating rebounder, while Johnson looks the part, weighing a burly 230. However, Sampson averages 12.6 rebounds per game, Johnson 8.1.

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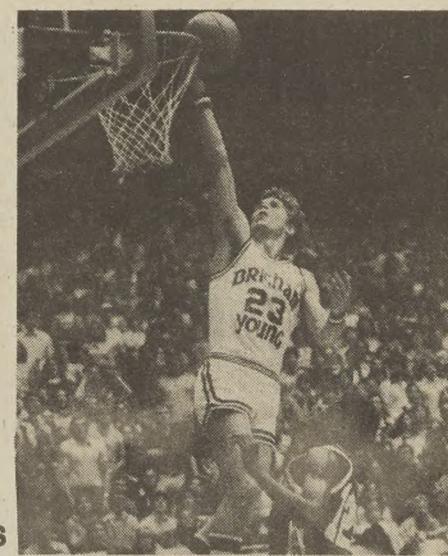
ASBYU ATHLETICS WEEK

CHALK TALK:

COACH ARNOLD
12-1 p.m. Feb. 19
Memorial Lounge
ELWC

CONTESTS:

Wednesday at 12
Noon
Friday at 12 Noon
Stepdown Lounge
1st & 2nd Place Prizes

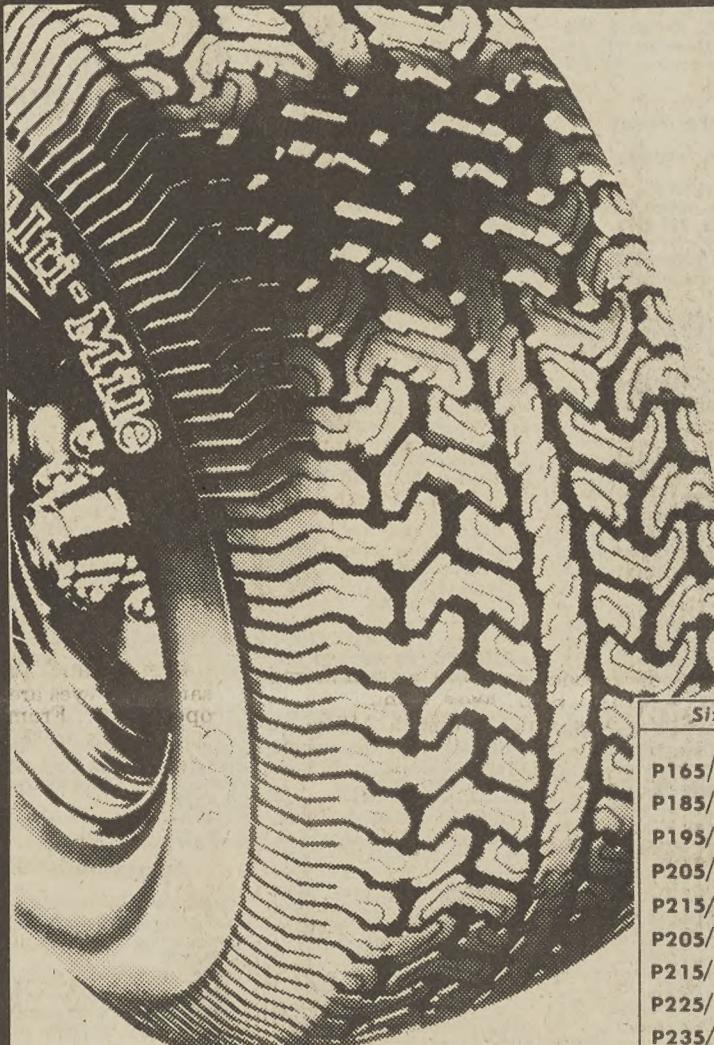


VIDEOS DAILY: Basketball at 8:00 & 10:00 a.m.
Holiday Bowl at 1:00-3:00 p.m.

Also: Cheerleading, Yell-leading & Cougarette tryout info.

* Minor Sports Information *

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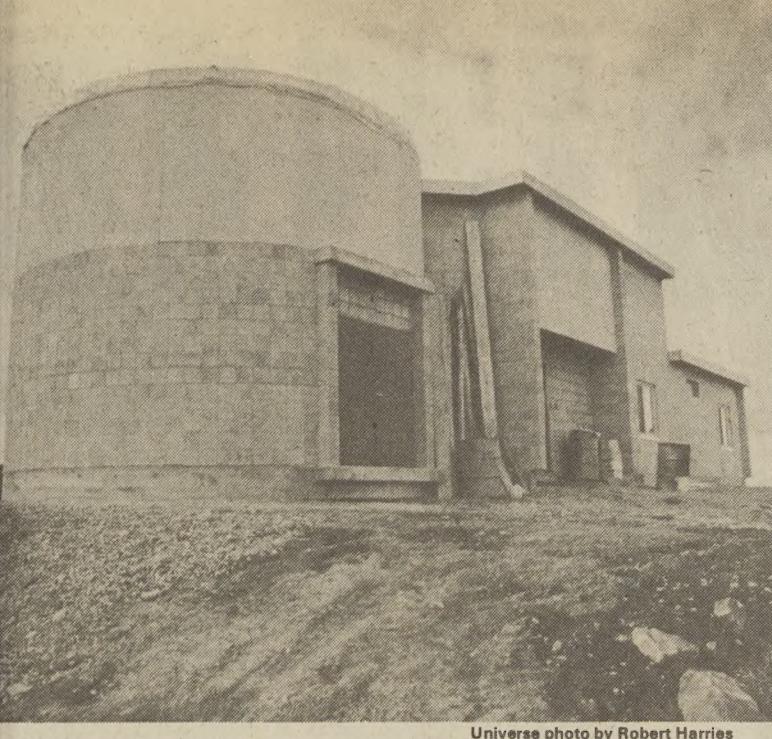
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The almost completed BYU observatory broods over a remote site. The observatory will be in use by spring term, despite a month-long delay.

West of Utah Lake

Building nears finish

By MARC ENGGAS
University Staff Writer

Despite challenging terrain and zoning difficulties, the new BYU observatory on top of West Mountain, overlooking the southern tip of Utah Lake, should be in operation by spring term.

Edwin Cozzens, director of BYU planning and architecture, said the building was scheduled to be completed March 31.

Cozzens said that due to an apparent misunderstanding concerning Utah County building permits, the observatory will be finished a month late.

BYU had to stop construction for three weeks shortly after beginning the project to obtain a different permit than that originally obtained for a project.

Difficult to reach

Also, work cannot go forward on the project when there is any snow or inclement weather, he said.

To get to the project, workers and equipment must be transported up two miles of winding, single-lane gravel road edged by cliffs.

Cozzens said Harold McNamara, a astronomy faculty director of the project, felt West Mountain is one of the last places in the United States where the night sky is minimally affected by ground lighting. Because of this, BYU decided to build the observatory in its present location, he said.

Cozzens said the land on West Mountain was the best available which would provide 360 degree visibility around the observatory, and was easily obtained from its owner, the United States Bureau of Land Management.

Cozzens said BYU is completing unique zoning arrangements for a caretaker's house to be located on the site.

He said this arrangement for zoning

and leasing has been formulated and mutually agreed upon by the Bureau of Land Management, BYU and Utah County — Utah County exercising jurisdiction over the land the observatory is being built on.

Caretaker house

Jeff Mendenhall, director of the Utah County Planning Commission, said BYU encountered difficulty in its plans for the caretaker house. He said BYU did not lease the amount of land required by zoning ordinances for the building of a house.

Mendenhall said the land on which the observatory is being built is designated as mining and grazing land. The zoning requires a minimum of 50 acres before a dwelling may be built on mining- and grazing-zoned land. BYU originally only leased five from the BLM, he said.

Cozzens said since BYU needed to have the caretaker's house to protect the observatory, Utah County suggested BYU lease an additional 45 acres from the BLM.

Recently, he said, BLM approved BYU's request for the lease of the extra 45 acres and is drawing up the papers for the transaction.

Under the arrangement, Cozzens said BYU will only lease, not fence or use, the 45 acres. Because BYU does not need the land it will be left open for other uses.

McNamara, a professor of physics and astronomy, said the new observatory will be better than the present one located on the fourth floor of the Eyring Science Center because it will be in an area less affected by three forms of pollution.

The campus area produces two forms of what he called "light pollution." He said the light adversely affects the picture an electronic telescope produces by making the stars appear less bright.

Citizens seek sidewalk repairs

Repairing or replacing run-down and potentially hazardous sidewalks was the primary use suggested for a \$551,000 federal grant by Orem citizens in a city council meeting.

In the first of two required hearings on the use of money in Orem's Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), Orem citizens from the Lake Ridge, Cherry Hill, Windsor, Hillcrest Neighborhood, Neva and Sharon areas, requested the city council use the money to fix their neighborhoods' sidewalks.

Their major complaint was they had no sidewalks, or the sidewalks they had were in such poor condition people walked in the

Provo mall project: funds may be cut

Federal funds for a downtown Provo mall project could be cut out or trimmed when the new administration makes its budget public.

Ron Madsen, housing and redevelopment program manager, said although Urban Development Action Grant (UDAG) funding may be cut, he and city officials think the project is important enough to try to build the proposed mall without federal funding.

"I don't think we'll really know where we stand until the president comes out with the new budget," Madsen said.

Provo City officials have been working on a downtown hotel project for quite some time, Madsen said, and have been planning the mall project for 18 months.

A UDAG official in Denver said \$2.2 million has been reserved for the downtown hotel project. He said his office is waiting for legal documents proving Provo has enough financial commitments to receive the grant.

Madsen said a loan application submitted by Provo officials for the mall had been passed from Denver to Washington for final approval. After approval is received, the city must show enough financial commitment

to support need for the grant.

"We have two major stores that have said if a third store goes, they'll go," Madsen said.

He said the mall should house 100 small stores and three major department stores.

The hotel would be located between 100 West and 200 West at 100 North. The mall would be located bet-

ween 200 West and 500 West from Center Street to 200 North.

"Some of them (stores) would be local, and some would be national," Madsen said.

According to Madsen, the city is facing a March 31 deadline for the downtown hotel, but no deadlines have been set for the mall project.

Toe gives kick to corny drink

DAWSON CITY, Yukon (AP) — An Alberta woman with nine toes has kicked in the missing ingredient for a drink that has made this gold rush city's Eldorado Hotel famous.

The drink is a sour-toe cocktail, a beer glass brimming with champagne and garnished with a pickled human toe instead of an olive or cherry.

Since 1973, more than 700 people downed the potion, leaving the toe behind for the next customer. But last summer a thirsty customer knocked back the works and digested a Klondike institution.

To appease the tourists, hotel owner Dick Stevenson, the originator of the drink, advertised for a new toe—and now he has one, corn and all.

The donor is an anonymous 55-year-old woman who lives near Fort Saskatchewan, Alberta, a few miles northeast of Edmonton.

She sold Stevenson the middle toe of her right foot, pickled in a jar of alcohol for the 19 years since it had been amputated because of a severe corn, for \$100.

"It's way worse looking than the old one," Stevenson said with enthusiasm, the two diamonds in his front teeth sparkling as he smiled.

Stevenson found the original toe pickled in a jar of rum in his cabin, where it had been left by a frostbitten trapper who shot it off to prevent gangrene 50 years ago.

Glance

For lecture information,
call Tele-Tip, 378-7420, tape 177.

Pre-podiatry students — Frank Jimenez, representative from California College of Podiatric Medicine, will give a presentation Feb. 19 at 2:30 p.m. in 252 MARB. Those interested in meeting with Jimenez individually may call Nedra at 378-3044.

Research grant awardees — All students who were awarded grants from the student research fund must attend a meeting Feb. 19 at 10 a.m., 347 ELWC. Account numbers will be assigned and procedures for obtaining the awards will be outlined. If you cannot attend, leave a message with Bob Hill at 378-5456.

American Party meeting — The American Party will meet Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m. on the third floor of the Utah County Courthouse. The courthouse is located at Center Street and University Avenue, Provo. For further information call 375-5456.

Editing internships — Editing internships for 1981 spring-summer and fall semesters are being offered by the editing section of the LDS Church Curriculum Department and the English department. Interested students may attend one of two meetings on Feb. 19 at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in 130 JKB.

Forum for fiction — The English department will sponsor a forum for fiction on Feb. 19 at 10 a.m. in A-104 JKBA.

Humanities computer lecture — Dr. Philip H. Smith will speak on "Humanities and the Computer," Feb. 19 at 10 a.m. in 110 ELWC.

Student pugwash conference — Undergraduate and graduate students with interest in the moral dilemmas of technology and democracy are invited to the International Student Pugwash Conference at Yale University, June 15-21. Write to Jeff Leifer, Box 2036, Yale Station, New Haven, Conn., 06520, for an application.



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Wednesday, February 18, 1981 The Daily Universe Page 7

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Entertainment

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Oscar award nominees announced in Hollywood

Hollywood (AP) — "The Elephant Man," the story of a deformed man's search for dignity, and "Raging Bull," the up-and-down career of fighter Jake LaMotta, scored eight nominations apiece today to lead the 53rd annual Oscar race.

Another biography, "Coal Miner's Daughter," the story of country singer Loretta Lynn, followed with seven nominations. "Fame," "Ordinary People" and "Tess" were voted six Oscars each by members of the Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences.

Robert DeNiro was nominated as best actor for "Raging Bull." Others named as best actor include the

following: Robert Duvall, "The Great Santini"; John Hurt, "The Elephant Man"; Jack Lemmon, "Tribute"; and Peter O'Toole, "The Stunt Man."

Mary Tyler Moore, playing her first feature dramatic role in "Ordinary People," won her first Oscar nomination. Others named for best actress include the following: Ellen Burstyn, "Resurrection"; Goldie Hawn, "Private Benjamin"; Gene Rowlands, "Gloria"; and Sissy Spacek, "Coal Miner's Daughter."

Nominees for best picture of 1980 are as follows: "Coal Miner's Daughter," "The Elephant Man," "Ordinary People," "Raging Bull" and "Tess."

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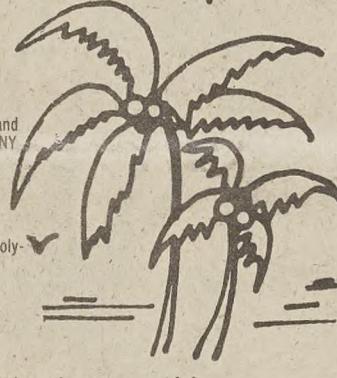
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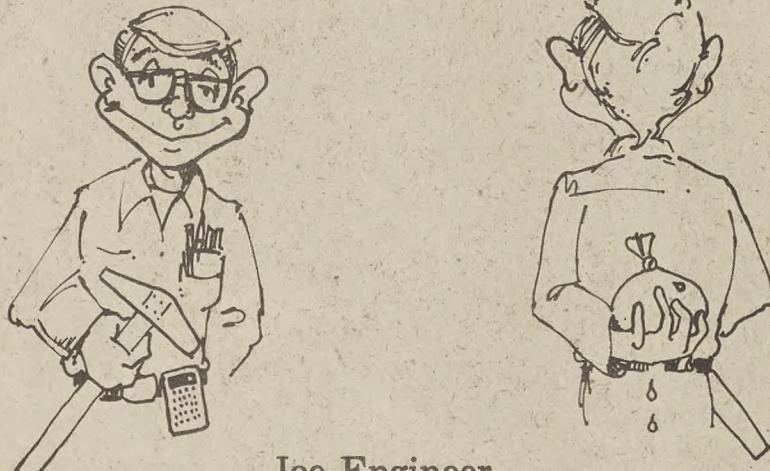
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To sign up: Bring 50¢ to the Engineering College Advisement Center, Room 280

MORE DETAILS GIVEN THERE



Lily Tomlin, as "The Incredible Shrinking Woman," goes grocery shopping the easy way. The show is playing locally now.

Tiny lady has poor script

By MARA CALLISTER
Asst. Entertainment Editor

The moral tone carried by John Ritter in last year's "Captain Avenger" makes a new appearance in "The Incredible Shrinking Woman," starring Lily Tomlin. But this attempt is clearly second best.

Students looking for an entertaining, unobjectionable new movie may choose the "Shrinking Woman," but they will leave feeling shortchanged of their money.

It's thought-provoking, yes — but no more entertaining than an episode of television's "Love Boat."

In the show, Lily Tomlin plays the model wife of a promoter of new products: perfume, glue and soap. When she begins to shrink after contamination by a host of artificial substances, she symbolizes the American housewife's loss of individuality.

Like "Captain Avenger," Ms. Tomlin defends the worth of every "little guy" in our society.

Refreshingly, the show does not have objectionable innuendoes or violence. It simply tells the story of a suburban housewife. Too bad its poor script could so debilitate an otherwise timely idea, fine acting, expensive sets and artistic cinematography.

Most impressive, certainly, is the shrinkage of Mrs. Kramer. Hollywood can do almost anything imaginable with special effects these days and they make the unbelievable, believable in "The Incredible Shrinking Woman."

But a good script still makes a good show.

Why speak so harshly of the film's script? Because the movie had the potential to delight and change its audience; instead, it only left them thinking.

Students who grow tired of the weaknesses in the plot can find relief by gasping at the variety of tacky outfits worn — they are a rainbow of manmade colors.

Or the audience can goggle at Pat Kramer's neighbors who act like fill-ins for a California commercial.

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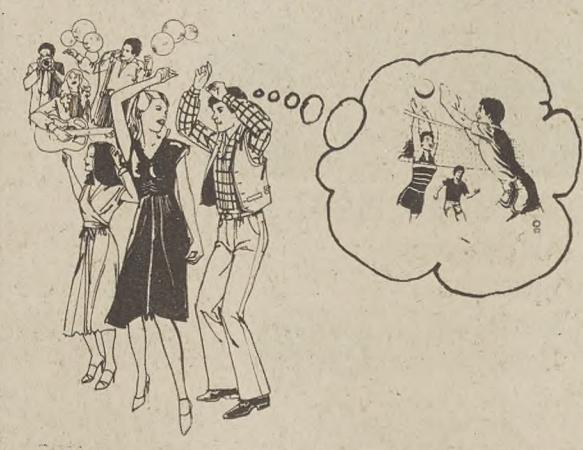
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